PESERETEVENING NEWS | FUNERAL OF WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the eather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a, m. 25,57 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m. 73 degrees; maximum, 88; minimum, 68; meun, 78, which is 2 degrees above nor-

mal.
Excess of daily mean temperature gince the first of the month, 24 degrees.
Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 116 degrees.
Deficiency in precipitation since Jan.

2.07 inches. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Local thunderstorms and cooler tonight and Tuesday. For Utah: (Forecast taken at Den-

Local thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure covers the Plateau region. The crest of a 'high' lies over the lower Missouri valley. Rain has fallen over southern Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Mississippi valley. El Paso reports 1.04 and Oklahoma City 1.08 inch during the past 24 hours. Moderate temperatures generally prevail west of the Mississip-pi river.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 70; 11 a. m., 68; 12 o'clock noon, 67; 1 p. m., 67.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Business Office, 389...... 2 rings

To-day's Metals: SAVER. Bar, 52 5-8 cents LEAD. \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Bishop Warren of Denver, who has been presiding over the deliberations of the Methodist conference, will leave in the morning for Wyoming, to preside over the annual conference of that

The "News" has received a copy of a resolution adopted by the Missouri Press association, expressing the appreciation of the Missouri editors of the reception they received in this city on the received in this city on the received in the city on the received in this city on the received in the city of the received in the received in the received in the received in the city of the received in the recei the occasion of their late visit.

A man named Riley, a member of the A man named kniey, a member of the Elk's lodge, fell through the large plate glass window of the Antler's saloon on Second South street Saturday night. The window was demolished and Riley's hands were quite severely cut.

Memorial services were held the other day at the Bozeman, Mont., Methodist conference in remembrance of Mrs. Albritton, the late wife of Rev. Dr. Albritton of this city, who was formerly a member of the Montana conference. C. J. Garvin, N. M., and wife are

guests at the Knutsford. Mr. Garvin was prominent in the live stock con-vention held in this city 18 months ago, and nominated Salt Lake for the Elks' convention at last summer's meeting in

There is a large number of one-dollar bills floating around in this city, brought eastern tourists, as much nore convenient than silver coin. the hotels and restaurants are fairly flooded with one-dollar bills to the astonishment of the proprietors.

Koko, the baby gorilla belonging to J. K. Wilson, who has been exhibiting aim in this city, died yesterday afteron at 4:30 o' clock. The change in climate together with a severe attack of indigestion proved too much for the little animal. The body has been embalmed by Undertaker O'Donnell.

Rev. Dr. Iliff preached in the First Congregational church yesterday mort ing at the special request of the pastor and many members of the church who He preached again in the evening at th First Methodist church, both times to large audiences.

The Butte Intermountain of last half tone of Father M. J. Murphy, who is in Butte to remain until Septen Butte students to this city to enter them in All Hallows college. He speaks very highly of the Montana boys who have been attending school here.

The Fort Douglas band is in hard luck with only one clarinet player to represent the reed section. There were two, but the B flat man went into th hospital yesterday morning, and bandmaster had to piece out yesterday afternoon himself with his soprano It seems to be "the hardest thing in the world" to get reed play-

The Third Artillery band due this afternoon, with the California Elks, has the reputation of being one of the finest bands in the army. It is expected that it will show up here with nearly 50 men, as there are the bands of the Thirteenth and Seventh infantry draw from for the occasion. to with considerable anticipation.

copy of the schedule for the Septembe meeting of the National Prison associa-tion at Philadelphia. The sessions last from the 13th to 18th inclusive, and the list of prominent speakers indicates a very interesting meeting. father of Mrs. E. G. Tuttle of this city Rev. Dr. R. H. Conwell of Philadelphia is to make an address on the Whipping

James Timpson, a young man about 19 years old, and Miss Florence Nelson of this city were thrown from a buggy last evening, and both were rendered unconscious for a season. Timpson was speeding his horse and on nearing corner of Third Bast and Sixth South he attempted to drive across the telephone pole. were thrown Into the street with violence that they were stunned to her home and the young man to the amination it was found that neither

morning before the Christian Endeavor of "A suggestion in addition," as set forth in the first chapter of the Second Epistle of Peter, and the prisoners were very glad to hear the doctor. A letter was received from the secretary of the prison society at the New Mexico territorial penitentiary, which was listened to with great interest. The with Christian Endeavor societies in other prisons, and both the societies in the Idaho and New Mexico prisons ! promised to join in the movement. The meeting yesterday morning was also pleasantly marked by music from the prison stringed quintet.

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith, President; George M. Cannon. Cashier. UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

ELDER M'MURRIN

Impressive Services in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall Yesterday.

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

Speakers Testify to His Worth as Citizen, a Husband, a Father And a Man of God.

Funeral services over the remains of Elder James L. McMurrin were beld in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall on Sunday at 12 o'clock, the same being presided over by President Angus M. Cannon of the Salt Lake Stake. The hall had been patriotically decorated by the Elks for their big convention tomorrow and presented a nice appearance, while the coffin containing all that was mortal of a good man and a devoted servant of God, was literally buried in beautiful floral offerings, the gifts of friends and relatives who had gathered to do honor to the worthy dead. There was a good attendance testifying to the respect in which the deceased was held, and the services began by the Temple choir singing, softly and sweetly, that ever popular funeral selection. "Nearer My God to Thee." Prayer was offered by Elder Charles W. Penrose, after which the choir sang, "Some Time We'll Understand," the solo being rendered by lister Maggie C. Hull.

The first speaker was Elder Arnold H. Schulthess, who testified to his asciation with deceased in the missio field, and the fact that after his great suffering prayers had been offered that the Lord might raise him up or take him to Himself as He in His wisdom saw fit. His taking off was a restimony to the speaker that Elder McMurrin was wanted on the other wide. was wanted on the other side, that the Lord had been pleased with his labors here in the fiesh, and that He had prepared him for something greater in the world beyond. Elder McMurrin had been a faithful servant of God and as such had gone to his reward. His loyalty and unselfish devotion to the cause of Truth won for him many friends, who ere perhaps as numerous in Europe as they were right here at home. The speaker invoked the blessings of God upon the stricken ones.

Elder David O. McKay, ex-president of the Scottish conference was the next speaker. He, too, referred to the labors of Elder McMurrin in the mission field and paid high tribute to his integrity as a man of God. The speaker sail that on their first meeting in Newcastle Elder McMurrin had confided in him Elder McMurrin had confided in a m by unfolding to him some of his life's history; and as he did this he went tears which he said were not tears of sorrow but of joy, "for," said he. "I thank God this day for the experience. He has given me and the biessings He has bestowed upon me." The wor's showed the character of the man, the character of the true Latter-day Saint. character of the true Latter-day Saint. Elder Mckay spoke of the good exama blessing upon the noble wife and family who had been so valiant to the stricken husband and father in his af-Prof. J. J. McClellan referred to his

associations with Elder McMurrin in with him had been sweet and sacred. He man full of sincerity, and a gentleman in very deed. To know him was to I ve him for he was a noble character and a true, consistent Latter-day Saint, Need Thee Every Hour," was ther rendered sweetly by Prof. H. S. Gcddard and the choir, after which President Seymour B. Young de'lvered an address, tracing Elder McMurrin's life work in the ministry and referring to imposed upon him. His name was a cellent judgment, and in the legislative halls of his own state he was sough after by his colleagues who recognize President Young likened hi

der John Nicholson next spoke.

d he had been a close friend of der McMurrin for years, and while the incident of his illness and departur was full of pathos, still the knowledge that he had proved himself true to e tricken ones in their affliction than al He was a fearless defender of trust in the Lord that he felt to say with Job, "Yea, though He kill me, yet

will I trust in Him." been associated with Elder McMurrin in the presidency of the European mi on, was the next speaker. He referred to their labors together in that capacity and said that Elder McMurrin had proved himself a natural leader of mer and had endeared himself to all with whom he had been brought in contact His correspondence published in the Millennial Star testified to his manhood He had aspirations but none greater than those connected with the work God. He was valiant and true, a good and wise counselor, and the speaker re vered his memory and hoped to me his missionary associates in the spiri

President Angus M. Cannon spoke Elder McMurrin's work as a sionary in the Salt Lake Sta and likened him to a perfect piece machinery never slipping a cog of appointing his brethren. borne his cross with patience and perse-verance and had filled his career with honor and credit, not only to himsel

Apostle John Henry Smith, in a tril ute both eloquent and inspiring, testi-fied to the noble work of the deceased had been associated with him the British mission and knew his wor tle Smith explained the nature of work in which the Latter-day Sain Elders engaged, the difficulties which sometimes beset their pathway and the sacrifices they were called had taken an active part and had ste and testified to the truth of that which had been revealed to him from th Lord. In his taking off God had gath ered home one of His gems, whos virtuous attributes would be exempli

The choir sang "Shall We Meet Be-yond the River?" and benediction was

ortege followed the remains to their where President Seymour B. Young. behalf of the family, thanked all whe tion, and offered up a beautiful dedica-tory prayer. The pall bearers were David O. McKay, Arnold H. Schulthess,

James J. Woodruff, George H. Simms, J. Lloyd Woodruff and Alex Buchanan

MAX PETERS' FUNERAL. Services Held Yesterday at the Elks

Lodge Room-Burial at Mt. Olivet. The funeral of the late Max Peters was held yesterday from the Elks lodgeroom, he having been a member of that order. All the honor that the Elks' can bestow upon a dead brother they heaped upon the bier of this unfertunate man, who was suddenly cut off by an assassin without purpose. The Elks turned out in large numbers The Elks turned out in large numbers to witness the performance of the last loving offices over the remains. The esteem in which Max Peters was held by his friends was manifest in the perfume of the beautiful flowers, the sweet must and the election, words of evicery music and the eloquent words of eulogy spoken at the home and at the lodge. The first services were held at the late home, 55 west, Sixth South street.

They were conducted by Rev. Albritton of the First Methodist church, and con sisted of scripture reading, appropri ate remarks and prayer. The home was crowded with friends and relatives and the casket was draped in purple and white. Some of the more conspicu-ous floral pieces were a clock from the Elks lodge, the gates ajar, the broken column, the harp and a number of clusers of roses. At the conclusion of the services at

the home the remains were carried to the Elk's lodge room, where the ritual of that order was performed. The pail bearers were John N. Sharp, Junius Young, Al Crane, G. R. Cleveland, William Lockington and Mr. Everett. The religious portion of the services was conducted by Dr. J. L. Leilich of the Methodist church. A quartet composed of Messrs. Pratt, Robinson, Ashworth and Graham rendered, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "The Vacant Chair." The eulogy was pronounced by Ben D. Luce, the esteemed lecturing

knight, whose eloquent words were partly as follows: We have assembled here this morning for the purpose of bidding a long farewell to one who has been associat with us for many years, in the capacity of companion, friend and brother. To look upon, for the last time on earth, the face of him who has been a co-worker with us, under the motto of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity. To beend our tears with those who were dear to him, and to offer to these bereaved ones such words of consolation as our hearts shall

The casket of clay around which we assembled but a short time ago con-tained the soul of a man whom all delighted to honor. Through the eyes which are curtained in the sleep which knows no mortal waking, that kindly spirit smiled upon his fellows in a love which won their hearts and drew to him in bonds of friendship all who were so fortunate as to make his acquain-tance. Among all of us none are so favored as was he in the large circle of men and women whose respect he enjoyed. His friends were legion and to the last, of the kind designated by the last, of the kind designated inspired writer of those 'which sticketh closer than a brother.' It has been said that 'In the democracy of death, all men are equal.' He who has passed the principle in the pri from our midst applied this principle in life. To him all men were equal and he numbered among those who honored him the high an dthe low, the rich and the poor. As this great organization, of which he was an honored and an active member, looks not behind the man, save to ascertain his worthiness, neither did he ask his fellow: 'From whence comest thou here?' In his deal-ings with men he was upright and his name was a synonym for honesty and probity. He was as gentle in manner as a summer zephyr and as true to himself as the needle to the pole. The successes of his life were not so great as those achieved by many surrounded dint of diligence and strict attention to the ethics of humanity, and now that he has passed from the light into the

shadowy land of peace, we feel to say that he has done well. "The parting is sad to all of us. We grieve when we think that we shall not meet or greet him here again; that in all the coming days and years we shall not have him with us to share our joys, and to assist us in battling with the sorrows which come to us all, as we pass along the pathway which leads from the morning of life to the piace where we catch the last gleams of the golden sunset. It is but natural that we should mourn for him, because He who rules the universe has implanted in our hearts the germs of the senti-ment which makes the eye grow misty and the tears to fall when the time of parting comes. We shall miss him be-cause there will come times when we will feel the absence of his counsel; bridging over the river of difficult; and achieving a success despite obstathe firm clasp of his warm hand and the sound of his cheery voice, bidding

us hope for better things. "But when the first sharp pangs shall have died away and in the silence contemplate what has happened, from out the shadows, which now seem to us so dark and cheerless, will come a gleam of light, sent down by Hope, from the portals of the home in the great white eternity, while a sweet voice will whisper: 'All is well.' We may entertain different views as to reby the finger of an undying love, glow peace.' He who holds the earth in the wars in their courses, and at the same row, has told us that when a man dles he shall live again. He has thundered it from the mountain peaks and whis-pered it through the branches of the trees at twilight. He has written it in the colors of the sweet morning and blazed it forth in the lightning flash; He has told it to the habitant of the desert, and the wild man chants a prayer to him for the knowledge when he murmurs his death song.'

CASTELLANO LAID AWAY

Castellano was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Argentina lodge No. 3, F. & A. M. The attend-ance was very large, the hall in the Mapacity. Many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket, and the services were very impressive. The dea lodge for many years, and high with his friends and fello men. The pallbearers were C. Bonnetti, Savin Liza, E. V. Maze, Herman Hills, Alexander Sutherland and M. K. Hark-

Impressive Services Held From

22nd Ward Meeting House. day, the occasion being the funeral o Claude Ridges, the young man who met death in an accident while on his honeymoon. The pathos of such a visi-tation of death pervaded the room and

everyone sat with a heavy heart, and many with tear dimmed eyes. The services were conducted by Bish-op Solomon, and the music was furnished by a quartet composed of Messrs. Ashworth, Graham, Robinson The Vacant Chair" and "Lead Kind-

y Light. The closing piece was "Beyond the Shadows," and was sung very sweetly by Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley. Appropriate remarks were made by inclusive, at 9:30 p. m. \$2.50 to Chicago, Elder James F. Smith, Dr. Joseph T. \$1.50 to Omaha.

Kingsbury, Elder John L. Nebeker, Dr. James E. Talmage and Bishop Solomon. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Fred Beesley.

Funeral of Mrs. Reeves.

SERVICES AT

The remains were intered in the city emetery and were accompanied thither by a large cortege of carriages.

Impressive services were held yesterday afternoon in the Sixth ward meet-ing house over the remains of Mrs. Jane Reeves, relict of Henry Reeves.

The services were conducted by Bishop James Watson. Beautiful music was James Watson. Deadful mass rendered by the ward choir; consoling addresses, highly culogistic of the noble and upright life of the deceased, were made by Elders James Bishop, David James, C. C. Shaw and other old acquaintances. David Henderson read an original poem commemorating ead an original poem commemorating he many sweet virtues of the decased. The benediction was pro ounced by Elder J. H. Parry. Among hose who attended the services were many old frinds from the Leeds con-ference, with which the deceased and

CARD OF THANKS.

her husband, Henry Reeves, were iden-

To all those who in any way rendered assistance and sympthy during the lil-ness, and at the funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Reeves, her sons desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the same.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grasshopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose vic-tims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by all drug-

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Dr. C. W. Higgins, the Specialist. Office hours from 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. St. Elmo hotel.

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Aug. 16th and 17th the R. G. W. Ry vill sell round trip tickets to Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo, at rate of \$18,00 for the round trip, good for stopover at all points, final limit 30 days from date of sale.

WATER MEETNIC. A mass meeting of all owners of

orimary rights to the use of the waters of Parley's canyon creek will be held

at the Waterloo schoolhouse, Third East, near Eleventh South, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, 1902. Cured Paralysis, W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas five years with paralysis in her arm when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured

Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSIONS For Visiting Elks, only \$54.00, including hotel a ommondations beyond Monida. Round rip nicely made in a week's time.

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However slight at this time of year and in this climate, it is the forerun-ner of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even ompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malarial germs out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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their resources of strength and endur-Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the

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ines: Normal, Scientific, Classical, Kindergarten Training, or Domestic Arts, you can enter to best advantage If you desire practical business training in Book-keeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, etc., you can enter now or later.

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the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. 'I used one small THE TABERNACLE ottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it

Interesting Discourse on Marriage By Apostle John Henry Smith.

PRESENTS MORMON VIEW

Sacred Relations of Family Never Intended by Providence to be Broken Forever at the Grave.

The attendance at the services at the Tabernacie yesterday afternoon was unusually large on account of the great many visitors in the city, most of whom were present. Both the main floor and the gallery were well nigh full

Prest. Angus M. Cannon presided and the meeting was opened by the choir singing the anthem, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy,"

The invocation was offered by Elder Charles Wilcken, after which the choice rendered the hymn "O My Father."
The speaker was Apostle John
Henry Smith, and he began by stating
that those who understood the faith of the Latter-day Saints knew the meaning of the words in the song that ha just been rendered. The doctrine that on the other side of the vall the father and the mother remained in an eternal union is a theme that should find lodgment in the hearts of all. The speaker told of how the contemplation of such relations recalled the memories of our earthly parents; the bent forms and whitened hairs of father and mother, whose hearts were full of love and tenderness. Elder Smith referred to the words of the official at the or-dinary marriage in the world, when he says "until death do you part described how such a man and his wife might live on together and raise chil dren upon whom they shower their love. "Is it possible," asked he, "that such relations are to be broken forever at the grave? No, I feel that it cannot

"I desire to say to the strangers with-in our gates, that this presents to them slight insight into the views of the Latter-day aints upon this subject."
It is not an uncommon thing to see men and women seeking an annulment of their marriage relations. Most of them have children, and what a posi-tion it throws these children in, when they see this estrangement between father and mother. The Latter-day Saints believe that the doctrine of Paul, that "the woman is not without the man and the man is not without the woman in the Lord," is absolutely man and the man is not without correct. They believe, therefore, that when the marriage vow is taken should endure through time and all eternity. The sons and daughters of parents thus married shall remain in that position throughout all eternity, for them to love and revere. "I do not believe that my father and mother were separated at the grave," declared the speaker. "I believe that their sacred relations shall exist forever."

be; that in the heavens parents are not

Elder Smith affirmed as his belief that as a general thing the women were itul to their marriage obliga tions than the men. and truer in their lives, through adversity and prosperity, than the men.
Apostle Smith declared that the theory of the Protestant world in relation marriage is not correct and as de

In this day and generation a young

came and declared to the world it had gone astray from the el: that the ordinances of the Lord's house had been changed or done Among other things this youth taught was that the marriage re lation was designed eternal. The speaker on to explain other views that Joseph Smith introduced to the world. He then described in a graphic manner the conditions surrounding young man that led him to see God and obtain from Him the knowledge as to which was His Church Joseph Smith declared to the world that he had received a visit from a heavenly messenger, and from this per-sonage he received the word that not one of the churches in the world was the Church of Christ. This is the exthis mighty Church; of the sending teach the world, faith in God the Fa-ther, His son Jesus Christ, in the Holy Shost and in the Holy Priesthood. Als pentance from sins, baptism for the of hands by those who possess the thority for the bestowing of the Holy host. Those who receive this light

ave burned upon their souls a testinony of God and of His work. Apostle Smith then turned his attenon to the doctrine of baptism for th some who were denied the privilege of entering the Temple, had the idea that improper practices were indulged in within its precincts. This, of course, the speaker

Elder Smith then quoted a number assages from the Bible regulater, one of which was, Bible regarding this hall they do that are baptized for the dead if the dead rise not at all?"
passage and others were arged upon and the principal died within a knowledge he Gospel, together with the preaching f the Gospel were explained in earnes

anguage. In conclusion Apostle Smith declared that we are all brothers and sisters and he would deny to no man absolute lib-erty of conscience. He then testified that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God, and that which the world calls 'Mormonism," is the Gospel of the Re

The choir sang the anthem, "When Thou Comest To Thy Judgment," the solo being rendered by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Rulon S. Wells. Millions Put to Work.

The wonderful activity of the new entury is shown by an enormous de-Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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cleaning Works.corner sth. W. &S. Temple. The Sait Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, June 27, and re-open on Monday, Aug. 4, 1902. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Logan, Utah, June 27, 1902.-The Lo-

gan Temple will close on Friday even-ing, the 18th of July, and reopen on Monday, the 25th of August, 1903. M. W. MERRILL, President.

Manti, Utah, June 25, 1902-The Mant DAIRY & CREAMERY Temple will close evening of the 31st of July, 1902, and reopen for ordinance work on the morning of the 3rd of Sep-KEYSTONE DAIRY, 48 EAST 187 SO., Phone 664, dealers in pure milk, cream and butter. Bottled milk a specialty. Our motto "purity and cleanliness." tember, 1902. JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTER,

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